

1st fall rehearsal for High School band Tues. Sept. 3, 1-3.

Altobelli for Assessor organization meeting Thurs. Sept. 5 at Squire's Restaurant. All welcome-7:30 p.m.

50 Million Reasons for Fire-Safe Schools

There are 50 million reasons for making school safe from fire - the nations elementary and high school students.

The responsibility for school fire protection is not solely that of school administrators, teachers, and parents of students. The general public has a stake in fire-safe schools - if only to protect their tax investment in public education.

School fire protection is economical according to the National Safety Council. The cost of installing protective equipment is more than offset by reduced insurance rates. Within a few years the initial investment can be paid for through the savings insurance.

What kind of fire protection is needed? Council fire protection specialists recommend: installation of automatic sprinkler system; fire extinguishers at key locations; a fire alarm warning system.

The installation of a fire alarm warning system alone does not provide enough protection. In tests conducted by the Los Angeles, California fire department, school buildings which were to be torn down were set on fire. The buildings were representative of all types used for schools, from one to several stories high. An average evacuation time of one minute per floor was established by timing fire drills in the Los Angeles schools.

It was found that some fires spread so rapidly that one minute per floor was not sufficient to evacuate the building safely. The researchers also learned that even in fire-resistant buildings, there were enough burnable furnishings and other material to let a fire grow large enough to cause dangerous heat and smoke. While no alarm system was found universally satisfactory, the research group was unable to set a fire that could not be controlled by automatic sprinklers, at least long enough for safe evacuation. Sprinkler systems can keep the fire localized and, in many cases extinguish it. Sprinklers, however, are no substitute for other protection, the Council says. Fire extinguishers should remain in schools. They should be the modern stored pressure type rather than the older soda-acid type still found in many schools. In addition to those, dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguishers should be installed for protection against flammable liquid and electrical fires. Extinguishers can be used to put out a fire before it creates enough heat to set off the sprinkler. The installation of sprinkler systems and fire extinguishers also lead to separate reductions in insurance rates. Protective equipment does not replace the teaching of safety. Parents have the responsibility of teaching their children fire safety as part of daily living, and of making sure the school his child attends is fire-safe. Nearly all schools have fire drills designed to teach students how to leave the school building in an orderly, safe, and controlled manner without panic. The National Safety Council recommends the following procedures for fire drills: A responsible adult should be designated to sound the fire alarm signals. Definite procedures should be established for every situation that may possibly arise. Fire alarm signals should have a sound distinctly different from the bells used for normal school purposes. Drills should be carried out throughout the school year on different days of the week and at different times during the day. This will give the student experience in leaving many work stations and under many "Blocked Exit" situations. Laboratory work involving the use of flammable or explosive materials should be carefully supervised. Draperies, curtains and scenery used in auditoriums should be flame resistant. All school wiring should be approved and conform to the National electrical code. Teachers and older students should be taught to know the location of fire extinguishers and how to use them. They should also know how to turn in a fire alarm either by the alarm box or by telephone.

Little things can break your back you can sit on a mountain, But not on a tack.

THE AGAWAM

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Vol. 16 No. 35 Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, August 29, 1968

5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year

S.C. Urban Life Program Receives Grant

Springfield College President Wilbert E. Locklin has announced the receipt by the college of a \$5,000 grant from the International Business Machines Corporation. This is the initial gift to the College from this leading national corporation.

The grant will be used in the SC Urban Life Program which was begun in 1967 to prepare persons to deal effectively with the problems and opportunities of urban communities by working in social agencies. The Urban Life program at SC is the only

undergraduate program of its kind in the United States and also the only program which has students working in the middle city - 50,000 to 500,000 population. The program draws upon several disciplines - sociology and anthropology, psychology, political science, community development, intergroup relations, as well as management training and community relations. The students who graduate from the program are prepared to cope with most of the problems which face people in their everyday community life.

HARVEST TIME FIESTA Everybody Welcome

Sunday afternoon - August 25
Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills
Sponsored by the Migrant Education Project
of the OEO Dept. of Commonwealth Service Corp. of Mass.
in co-operation with local businessmen, for the
benefit of Puerto Rican farm workers
Menu includes:
Roast Pork, Fried Bananas, Beer
EVERYBODY COME-(FREE TO ALL)

Catholic Women's Club to Observe 30th

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will inaugurate its 1968-69 season in St. John's parish hall on Monday, September 16th, with a silver tea to commemorate its 30th anniversary. The Executive Board is in charge of this event which will honor all living past presidents and charter members.

Mrs. Joseph R. Hamel will officiate at the October 21st meeting which will feature a fall fashion cotton collection. The Communion Supper will be held on November 11th with Mrs. Bernard LeDuc in charge of arrangements. The Agawam Senior High Choral, directed by Mrs. Mary Wuesthoff, will entertain at the Christmas party on December 16th, Mrs. Thomas J. McGovern chairman. "Visit Hawaii with a Minister and Have a Ball", presented by Rev. Benjamin Lockhart of the Agawam Baptist Church, is the subject of the January 20th meeting, Mrs. John Glogowski chairman. The annual Holy Hour will be held at the church February 17th after which a social hour and millinery fashion show will take place in the parish hall, Mrs. Arthur B. Fortier chairman. The March 17th meeting will include a catered dinner, Mrs. Lenville Hart chairman, to be followed by the participation of club members in a variety show produced and directed by Mrs. Rene Cadorette and Mrs. Hamel. Mrs. William A. Martel will introduce Mr. Ernest Wiburg at the April 21st program who will discuss "The World of Gems and You". The annual banquet and installation of

officers will bring the season to a close on May 20th, Mrs. Armand L. Phaneuf chairman.

In addition to these activities, the Harvest Swirl Dance will take place October 5th at St. Anne's Country Club, Mrs. James A. O'Keefe, Jr., chairman; club members will work under the direction of Mrs. Richard Shepard at the annual Sale for the Blind at Forbes and Wallace on October 16th; the Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Agawam Junior High School December 7th, Mrs. Gallano chairman, Mrs. Richard E. Gingras co-chairman; an Evening of Recollection will be observed at the Marian Retreat House April 30th.

Rev. Walter J. Joyce, Pastor of St. John's Parish, is chaplain and spiritual advisor of the club. Mrs. Alexander G. Toczko will serve her second term as president. Assisting her in executive duties will be: first vice-president, Mrs. Hamel; second vice-president, Mrs. Martel; secretary, Mrs. Robert Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. McGovern; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Cancelliere; directors, Mrs. Gallano, Mrs. Fortier, Mrs. Glogowski; auditor, Mrs. Norbert DeMont.

Other committee chairmen include: manager bowling league, Mrs. O'Keefe, Jr., treasurer, Mrs. Peter Longo; catholic current events, Mrs. Edward Malachowski; friendship and sick, Mrs. James Bussa; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Lovotti; membership, Mrs. Martel; publicity, Mrs. John J. Shea; telephone, Mrs. Claude Ouellette; Ways and Means, Mrs. Arthur Fortier.

Dem. Women's Calender

An Executive Board meeting of The Agawam Democratic Women's Club was held August 20th, with Mrs. Ronald Meunier presiding. The following members attended: Mrs. Ruth Zucco, Mrs. Beatrice Couture, Mrs. Alda Bedard, Mrs. Celia Menard, Mrs. Lucy Christopher, Mrs. Stella Mish and Mrs. Harriet Keogh.

The Club's Calendar for the ensuing year is as follows: Wednesday September 11th, at 6:30 P.M., a Pot Luck Supper will be held at St. Anthony's Hall. This yearly event is held to welcome new members. All ladies interested in becoming a member of the Club can get in touch with Mrs. Alda Bedard or any of the above members.

In October, the annual Fund

"continued on P. 2"

Membership Open for Bowling

The Agawam Junior Women's Club Bowling League will resume bowling at the Riverside Alley on Thursday, September 12th at 8:00 p.m. Membership is open to any Agawam resident who might wish to join the group. For further information, please contact Mrs. John Beltrandi, Bowling Chairman or Mrs. James F. Fenton, Jr.

LOCAL ITEMS CAN NOT BE
ACCEPTED AFTER MON.

AM

the BIG E

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -- While walking around the grounds of the 1968 Eastern States Exposition, slated for Sept. 13-22, if you suddenly feel yourself being lured towards the Court of Honor, don't fight it, give in, for on Friday, Sept. 20 through Sunday, Sept. 22, the Bank Shell in the Court of Honor will fill the Exposition with the sounds of music.

The annual Junior Music Festival has thrilled fairgoers in the past, and this year will be no exception, as high school and other various bands of New England take their turn at captivating their audiences.

The Exposition is devoted to youth, and in what better way can youth be served than to provide them with a chance to display their musical talents. The Junior Music Festival is one of the first events that bands are able to take part in at the beginning of a new school year and thus is a highlight of their season.

While the youth are being served, the Junior Music Festival also provides the fairgoers with all three of the little "e's" (education, entertainment and excitement) that together make up the Big E. The music provided by the bands offers an education to each member of the audience, as it ranges from classical to jazz; excitement as it's tones range from the serene to the rousing; and entertainment, the one thing that music never fails to provide.

If you suddenly find yourself sitting in front of a beautiful band shell, which is a fitting location for a festival of this caliber, do not be alarmed. You simply gave in to the irresistible urge to enjoy one of the better things in life, a delightful concert, given by the eager, enthusiastic and skillful participants of the bands.

Country Fair Season Is Here

This may be back-to-school time for many people, but it's still summertime to the country fair season, 16 country fairs in August and 47 country fairs in September scheduled for the Bay State. According to E. Gerry Mansfield, Director, Division of Fairs, Mass. Department of Agriculture, September is the biggest month of the country fair season, with no fewer than 10 major fairs running in September. Of these, 6 are centered around the Labor Day period. They include the Spencer Fair in Spencer, the Blanford Fair, Foxboro Fair, Topsfield Fair, the Tri-County Fair at Northampton and the Rehoboth Fair. Still later in the month are the Franklin County Fair, Barrington Fair, the Berkshire County Fair and the Biggest of them all - E.S. Exposition at W. Springfield.

The Massachusetts parade of Agricultural Fairs for 1968 rivals that of any state, with no fewer than 133 fairs in the calendar year. In his statement advocating that Mass. citizens find "certain relief from city dust and noise and from world-wide tensions as well" in visiting a Mass. fair, Gov. Volpe declared that "from Barnstable to Pittsfield, from West Newbury to Dighton, the 133 fairs that showcase the prize livestock, vegetables, flowers and handicrafts of our rural folk are a reassuring reminder of the real strength of our

"continued on P. 2"

NIH RESEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Safe Snacking?

Everyone enjoys occasional between-meal snacks for energy or sociability. Moreover, the always-hungry teenagers and many older people are compulsive nibblers. Nibbling would cause no anxiety if frequent eating, particularly of sweets, did not lead to gain of weight and tooth decay. Today dental research gives hope that snack foods may be developed that help prevent decay.

Bacteria held close to tooth surfaces in a film of plaque ferment certain foods and form acids that damage the enamel. The danger of decay increases with the length of time that these foods are in the mouth.

However, people who have never eaten refined foods rarely have cavities although their mouths are full of bacteria. This fact has led scientists at the National Institute of Dental Research and elsewhere to try to find out which of the factors removed from foods in the processes of refining, cleaning, and cooking can prevent tooth decay.

It is known that peanut shells and hulls from cereal grains give young rats long-lasting tooth protection even for teeth that erupt after the diet has changed. Unfortunately this factor is destroyed by the amount of heat necessary to cook cereals for human consumption.

In other studies, the snacks actually eaten by people suffering from serious tooth decay, called rampant caries, were fed to rats to learn which foods affected their teeth most. Milk, popcorn, peanuts, dog biscuit (which some children ate), lettuce, cabbage, and corn chips did not cause caries. Some acid foods, such as citrus fruits, eroded enamel but did not cause cavities.

However, as soon as refined flour or cornstarch was used, caries increased, and all cookies, cakes, candies, sugared soft drinks, and sweet fruits increased dental decay considerably. Sucrose was the most damaging single item.

The investigators were curious as to why dog biscuit,

"continued on P. 4"

Implied Consent

RICHARD E. McLAUGHLIN

Registrar

Facts You Should Know

When an officer arrests a person on reasonable evidence that he was operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor, he must advise him that anything that he says may be used against him and that he need

"continued on P. 3"

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

consumer news

...from Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson

Homeowners should be alert to the existence of a gigantic home improvements fraud operating in the Commonwealth. Salesmen using the "model home referral sales" scheme to sell aluminum siding are bilking thousands of dollars from Massachusetts residents.

Here's how the "model home" scheme works...

Mrs. Jones is at home when a knock brings her to the door. As she opens it, two men, both strangers, are waiting to greet her.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Jones, my name is Mr. Smith. I'm president of XYZ Industries and am in the area to begin an aluminum siding sales promotion campaign. This is Mr. Brown. He represents a leading aluminum company and is giving us a hand in getting started."

"If you agree to let us modernize your home with an aluminum siding job, as part of our special promotional campaign, we will enroll you in our profit sharing plan which allows you to earn commissions that may cover the entire cost of your siding job," Smith explains.

He then draws from his briefcase an impressive looking document called a "Profit Sharing Agreement." The agreement allows the company to take "before and after" photographs of the house to be used as part of its promotional campaign and to show the house to prospective customers. In return, the homeowner will receive \$100 for every sale made as a result of his home being used as a "model." However, payments may not exceed the cost of the siding job

.....From Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson.

to the client, in this case Mrs. Jones. Wooed by this bargain, Mrs. Jones forgets that she is being asked to sign a Retail Installment Contract for the purchase of the siding job. She fails to note that nowhere in the Profit Sharing Agreement does the company promise to do the things stated in the agreement.

If Mrs. Jones signs the Agreement and the Retail Installment Contract, she is about to be cheated. No commissions will be paid and although Smith promises to send a copy of the Agreement to Mrs. Jones, she will never receive it. Knowing that he is using an illegal practice under Massachusetts law, Smith is not interested in leaving evidence around. Meanwhile, Mrs. Jones is making monthly installment payments to cover the entire and usually high cost of the siding job out of her own pocket.

Who falls prey to this fraud? Homeowners who are interested in modernization work are ready victims as well as those who can be talked into it by representations that it will cost them nothing.

The elements that make this scheme work are:

Brown's impressive association with a leading aluminum firm

A document that looks legal and binding

The opportunity to get something for nothing.

If you have been the victim of a fraud like the one discussed here, please contact: Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston.

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Syracuse, N.Y. 13202
Attn: Clifford F. Quick

DEM. WOMEN'S CALENDER

(cont. from page 1)

Raising Smorgasbord will be held. Funds raised at this always successful event are used to aid in the coming Town Elections.

November's meeting will take the form of Candidates Night, with all Democratic Candidates seeking election given time to state their qualifications for the office they seek. A guest speaker will also be present.

The annual Christmas Party will be the Highlight of the December meeting.

Due to the unpredictable weather, no meeting will be held in January. A beauty demonstration is planned for February, and after the long winter months this should give all members a lift.

A guest speaker will appear at the March meeting.

An event looked forward to by all members, A Mystery Ride, will be held in April. This really is a Fun Time, all members meet at a given place and time, and go to a destination, known only to the Chairman of that month, to have a short meeting and dinner.

May is the month for nominations and election of Officers for the coming year.

The Club season ends with an Installation Banquet. This is always a huge success, where old and new friends get together, and a grand finale to a year of hard work by the members of The Agawam Democratic Womens' Club.

COUNTRY FAIR SEASON IS HERE

(Cont. from Page 1)

country—past, present and future. Mass. country fairs, a showcase for 5 billion dollars worth of agri-business done annually in the Bay State, are bolstered by the Agricultural Purposes Fund, established in 1947 by the Mass. Legislature to maintain and stimulate interest in agriculture as a way of life. Part of the money received by the Commonwealth from pari-mutuel racing at fairs is distributed annually in cash prizes, trophies, ribbons and rosettes to winners and runner-up in livestock, produce, dairy and other classifications.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of SARAH A. OTHICK late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that DOROTHY A. GATES of Wilbraham, in the County of Hampden, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate, not already administered.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
Aug. 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To JOSEPH DeCARO of Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by LINDA JOYCE PICKARD DeCARO MORGANSTERN formerly LINDA JOYCE PICKARD DeCARO, your former wife, praying for permission to remove DONA MARIE DeCARO, minor child of said parties from said Commonwealth to Detroit, in the State of Michigan, all as more fully set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
August 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To IGNAS GRIGAITIS of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said IGNAS GRIGAITIS has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age - mental weakness - physical incapacity to properly care for his property, and praying that BENNY GRIGAITIS of Thompsonville, in the State of Connecticut, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
August 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. O'DONNELL late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by MARY L. O'DONNELL of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of July 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
August 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of LANCE ALLEN BOUCHARD otherwise LANCE ALLAN BOUCHARD of Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by SALVATORE JOHN IMPOCO, and JOYCE ANN DUCHEY BOUCHARD IMPOCO his wife, of said Agawam, praying for leave to adopt said LANCE ALLEN BOUCHARD otherwise LANCE ALLAN BOUCHARD, a child of GEORGE HENRY BOUCHARD JR. of parts unknown, and JOYCE ANN DUCHEY BOUCHARD now JOYCE ANN DUCHEY BOUCHARD IMPOCO, his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to LANCE ALLEN IMPOCO.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
August 22, 29, Sept. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HERBERT W. HANSON late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by LILLIAN E. HANSON of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LUCILLE McMAHON late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said LUCILLE McMahon has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

As I left the house for work one icy winter morning, I slipped and broke my leg in two places. An ambulance was summoned and a crowd gathered. As I was being lifted onto the stretcher, I heard my elderly next-door neighbor exclaim, "I wondered why Georgia was lying out there beside the road - it wasn't a bit like her!"

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: We Americans feature them for salads, with lunch and dinner the best times for tomatoes. But the English make a tasty breakfast dish out of grilled tomatoes with rashers of bacon or grilled kidneys. This is a hearty breakfast combination to alternate with ham and eggs or bacon and eggs as a nutritious "foundation" for the day's activities.

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Nature's Ways

A recent release by a New England extension service advising homeowners to soak their lawns in chlordane to keep cunks from digging the turf brings to mind a few facts about skunks and chlordane.

The range of the striped skunk, which is our common skunk, is listed by authorities as: "all of the United States except the southern tip of Florida."

The range of chlordane, according to the pesticide manual of the Cooperative Extension Service of the Northeast Land-Grant Universities (which includes all New England state universities) is: "Hazards: dairy animals—YES; meat animals—YES; fish and wildlife—YES; cats and dogs—YES; livestock and dairy food—YES; drift—YES; environmental contamination (water, soil, air)—YES; applicator—slight to moderate."

In fact, chlordane is one of the most persistent and more dangerous pesticides. It can cause bad reactions in a person who gets the pesticide on his skin. It is one of those persistent pesticides which refuses to break-down and is cycled through every bird that eats an insect contaminated by it, and through animals that eat dead or live birds, and so forth. It has, in fact, been spread through such food chains around the globe.

The fact that it is listed as "slight to moderate" in toxicity to applicators is one of those comparative things. "Moderate" is the highest toxicity that the service allots to chlorinated hydrocarbons.¹ The "very toxic" rating is allotted to the organic phosphates,² which is rather conservative since when one gets a good whiff of those pesticides, one

by Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

topples over very dead.

The reason skunks dig in lawns is to unearth the white grubs that feed among grass roots. Chlordane will poison the soil so thoroughly that white beetle grubs cannot live in it for three or four years.

The extension service release is of the "either/or" type. Either you use chlordane or the skunks damage the lawn. While many of us would prefer skunks to chlordane, no one is forced to make that decision.

If one calls the local extension service and asks for U.S. Department of Agriculture Leaflet No. 500, one will discover that there is a biological control known as "milky disease" which not only will eliminate the grubs in your own yard but also spread throughout the neighborhood. It is not dangerous to humans nor other animals. And it gives permanent control.

The milky disease is a bacteria whose spores come in the form of white powder. One applies a teaspoonful of the white powder at ten-foot intervals across a lawn. Two pounds will treat an acre.

The bacteria attacks not only Japanese beetle grubs but also more than forty species of white grubs that damage lawns. The bacteria multiplies in each grub attacked and when the grub dies, its body releases more spores. Birds that eat the grubs are not harmed. Instead, they spread the disease after the grub passes through their digestive tracts. Garden supply houses either stock or can order milky disease cultures from com-

mercial suppliers.

There seems little reason to foul the world with persistent pesticides when there are other effective and longer-lasting methods of attacking a problem.

Editor's notes

1—Chlorinated hydrocarbons include chlordane, D.D.T., heptachlor, chlorinated naphthalenes, dieldrin, aldrin, & endrin, and many others.

2—Organic phosphates include parathion & malathion (with which we have been dosed 3 x this year for mosquito control)



A garden rake for the carpet! Yes, it's the "in" way to beauty for your new deep piled shag carpet. Experts at Evans. Black, manufacturers of several types of shag carpets, recommend the use of a garden rake — it must be bamboo — to fluff the shag before company comes, and for quick cleanups afterwards. Shag carpets do need the usual vacuuming, but the garden rake is the way to erase footprints and vacuum streaks and keep the carpet well groomed.

IMPLIED CONSENT

(Cont. from Page 1)

not make any statement. The officer also advises him that he may phone his attorney or doctor.

When an officer requests an arrested person to submit to a chemical test or analysis of his breath, the person cannot postpone taking it until the arrival of his attorney or doctor. He may take another test by his doctor at his own expense, but the officer will note the time of that test. The results of the test or analysis are made available to the person at his request. (Blood may not be drawn except by a physician.)

The Breathalyzer used in the test collects a sample of breath, passes it through a chemical solution, and then measures the amount of chemicals required to oxidize the alcohol. The reading of the precision instrument is taken and the results recorded on a ticket in decimals.

A person with .15% content (or greater) in his breath is presumed to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor. There is no presumption if the result of the test shows a percentage of more than .05% but less than .15%. With a percentage of .05% or less, it is presumed that the person was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and he is released from custody.

If the arrested person refuses to submit to a test or analysis, none is made, but a report must be submitted to the Registrar by the officer under penalties of perjury and endorsed by the police chief.

In court prosecutions, evidence as shown by a chemical test or blood analysis is admissible in court to determine whether the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

What Are The Penalties?

When a conviction of a violation of operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor is reported to the Registrar, the person's license, permit, or right to operate is immediately revoked and no appeal, motion for new trial or exceptions can stay such revocation. No new license or reinstatement of right may be made until one year after such first conviction nor until five years after a second such conviction within six years, nor until 10 years after such conviction if it is determined that such offense caused a fatal accident, nor at any time if a second such conviction caused a fatal accident.

What If A Driver Refuses To Take The Test?

When a person is reported to the Registrar for refusal to take the test at the request of a police officer, it is mandatory for the Registrar to suspend the person's license, permit, or right for 90 days. The Registrar's action is entirely separate from a court finding and the 90 day suspension continues even though the person was found not guilty in court. A person may appeal such suspension to the Registrar who must determine chiefly whether the officer had "reasonable grounds" to believe the person was operating under the influence.

If such person is subsequently convicted of operating under the influence, the Registrar must revoke the license immediately. Consequently, in most instances, the suspension for the refusal and the revocation for the conviction run concurrently. However, in no instance can a new license be issued to a person convicted of operating under the influence before one year from the date of conviction.

SCHOOL MENUS

Sept. 4 - 6

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

Children need a GOOD BREAKFAST for efficient work during the morning session, and a GOOD LUNCH for the afternoon session of school.

Eating with other children very often encourages a child to taste and eat foods he may "think" he doesn't care for. SCHOOL LUNCH provides this opportunity for learning to eat all foods.

Each of the following lunches can be purchased for 25 cents. This low price is made possible through financial assistance from the State and Federal School Lunch Programs. Additional 1/2 pints of milk may be purchased for 4 cents.

PHELPS SCHOOL

WED.: Orng. ju, Gril. Frankfurt on But. roll w/rel. & must., cheese sticks, but. carr., applesauce, THURS.: hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., but. cab., B&B, peaches, FRI.: cit. ju., baked mac. & cheese w/tom., tos. green salad, pean. but. sand., spice cake.

GRANGER SCHOOL

WED.: ju., frankford on but. bun, rel. & must., pot. chips, but. carr., applesauce, THURS.: shell mac. w/meat & tom. sauce, but. green beans, B&B, sliced peaches, FRI.: ju., tuna fish salad sand., pean. but. sand., sliced tom., fruited jello w/whip. top.

PIERCE SCHOOL

WED.: orng. ju., gril. Frankfurt on but. roll, ker. corn, cheese wedge, pean. but. sand., rosy applesauce, THURS.: spagh. w/tom. & meat sauce, but. green beans, cheese or pean. but. sand., pineapple tidbits, FRI.: orng. ju., deviled egg, bak. beans, but. carr., cheese cube, B&B, ice cream bar.

DANAHER SCHOOL

WED.: ju., frankford on roll, carr. white cake w/frosting, THURS.: mac. w/Meat & tom. sauce, wax beans, cheese wedge, B&B, pieapl. chunks, FRI.: ju., tuna fish sand., tos. salad, pot. chips, cheese wedge, cake.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WED.: orng. ju., steamed franks on roll, cheese sticks, must. & rel., but. spinach, fruit cup, THURS.: chicken w/gravy on mash. pot., but. peas, pean. but. on rye, cit. fruit cup, FRI.: meatless bak. lasagna w/cheese & tom. sauce, let. & tom. salad, but. vienna bread, orng. jello w/top.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

WED.: orng. ju., frankford on but. roll, must. & rel., but. carr., pot. chips, fruit cup, THURS.: spagh. w/meat & tom. sauce, but. green beans, B&B, applesauce, FRI.: ju., tuna fish sand., pean. but. sand., gar. salad, pot. chips, dessert.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

WED.: grind. (slic. mt. Cheese, tom.), pickles, pot. chips, fruit cup, THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, green beans, pean. but. sand., applesauce w/cook. FRI.: ju., tuna fish salad, pot. chips, cab. & carr. salad, B&B, but. cake w/choco. sauce.

HIGH SCHOOL

WED.: orng. ju., hmbg. on but. run w/rel. & must. & onion slices, pot. chips, but. corn, pean. but. sand., fruit coekt. THURS.: orng. ju., bologna & cheese on roll, must. or may., but. carr., pean. But. Sand., choco. cake w/but. Icing FRI.: orng. ju., tuna salad sailboat, gar. salad w/spinach greens, pean. but. Sand., Peaches

Milk served with all lunches.

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learn how to lose weight and keep it off...
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Four years ago, a 214 pound fat woman lost 72 pounds and slipped into the first size 12 she'd ever been able to wear. It changed her life.

Her name is Jean Nidetch... wife, mother of two sons... a stunning blond beauty. Jean knows full well the pain, the sorrow, the hopelessness of being fat. She has suffered the unkind remarks of thin friends. She has burned with envy at the svelte size sevens. She has hated herself, despised her lack of will power... her repeated failures. Time after time, Jean made herself promise to lose weight. Time after time, she let herself down. Then, at an obesity clinic, she learned for the first time a comfortable way to lose weight... and began to find she could keep her weight off when she shared her exciting new knowledge with a group of overweight friends. From Weight Watchers International— which is living proof that overweight people can slim.

what is weight watchers?

Weight Watchers is an educational program designed

to teach you how to eat sensibly. It's not a fad, a crash program or an exercise group. You take no pills or medication. It's not magic... except for the weight you lose. At Weight Watchers you learn new ways of eating and you learn them together with other overweight people in a friendly, helpful atmosphere. Hundreds of thousands of lost pounds prove it works! Many doctors, psychologists and nutrition experts give it their full approval... often take classes themselves. Your lecturer is a former "heavyweight" trained by Weight Watchers... At Weight Watchers you learn how to lose weight... and keep it off... forever!

For Jean Nidetch quickly realized that only fat people can give other fat people the understanding and help they need. Jean Nidetch cares about other people. She believes that every fat person in the world can profit from her exciting results. Because of Jean Nidetch's dedication, Weight Watchers is an inspiring success story... now receives international acclaim... and the heartfelt thanks of thousands.

how does it work?

When you join Weight Watchers, you join a series of classes. From the beginning, we set a realistic goal for you... and every week we keep tabs on your progress. You keep it up until you've reached your ideal figure. From then on you may go on "maintenance"... come to Weight Watchers once a month if you wish, to check up on yourself. (Though experience shows most Weight Watchers come back to see their friends.) The cost? Registration is just \$3.00... Weekly classes \$2.00... a fantastic bargain for a new way of life!

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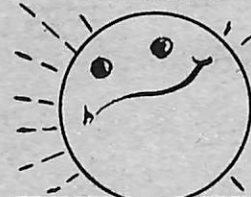
I'd love to go home with you. I'm at LY 8-8724

A pious and venerable wise man, having lived a long and useful life, dies and went to his reward. Years later, his most trusted follower departed this life and, upon arriving on the other side, went searching for his old teacher. To his delight, he found him sitting on a large cloud with a beautiful blonde on his lap. "How marvelous!" he exclaimed. "I am delighted to see that you have been given your just reward."

"Reward, my foot!" growled the old man. "I'm her punishment."

PATENT ROUND-UP

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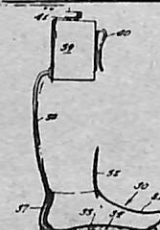


SANDWICH MAKER



A boon to every gourmet is this electric sandwich-making machine. Slices of bread are intermittently fed onto a conveyor belt and the sandwich filling is then automatically applied. Invented by two Japanese, it works with just about everything but bagels.

Angry Girl leaving boy friend at lunch counter: "If you never see me again, don't ask me why!"



TOOTSIE MOPS

Featuring a foot-operated mop worn by the user and an attached container which squeezes out soapy water when you walk, this nifty device makes floor washing just about as much fun as ice-skating.

Woman at perfume counter: "Will it make a man put down his newspaper?"

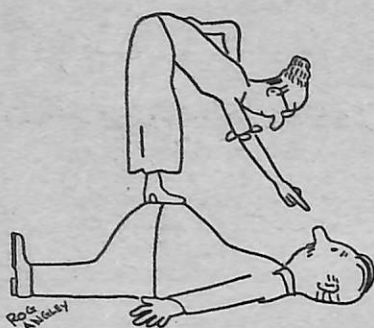
RESEARCH FOR HEALTH

(Cont. from Page 1)

which does contain nour, seems to help rather than harm rat teeth even when sugar is added to it. Removing certain ingredients one by one to find out which were protective, they found that certain phosphates, molasses, and meat all contribute somewhat to prevention of decay, with meat the most important ingredient in this respect.

Other studies of animal and human diets show that sticky foods increase decay whereas crunchy foods help to remove plaque films and cleanse tooth surfaces. Adding certain salts to animal diets also seems to reduce decay although no one seems to know why or how.

Today's foods must be clean, palatable, attractive, and able to keep for considerable periods, which is what refining has accomplished. In time, it is hoped that further research will make it possible to improve dispositions and health, smiles and teeth, by eating certain snacks.—



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Fri., " 6	Rte. 10

how to do

Q. How can I avoid steaming up the bathroom when drawing my bath?

A. By running the cold water first, then adding hot water to it until you get the desired temperature. After a shower, turn on the cold water for a few minutes to clear up the steam.

Q. How can I remedy a hat veil that has become limp?

A. Put the veil between two pieces of waxed paper and run a moderately warm iron over it. Or, dip it in beer, shake it vigorously, and lay it out on a towel to dry.

Q. How can I remove lipstick or rouge stains from nonwashable materials?

A. First work petroleum jelly or lard into the stain to loosen it, then sponge with carbon tetrachloride or dip in a bowl of this solvent. Should a trace of color remain, sponge with denatured alcohol. (Dilute the alcohol with two parts of water for stains on acetate rayon or colored materials. Test colors first).

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